

THE U.F.A.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

THE UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA

AND

THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

AND OTHER PROVINCIAL MARKETING POOLS

Vol VII

CALGARY, ALBERTA, MAY 16, 1928

No. 18

Plans for June Meeting of Co-operative Institute

The Parliamentary Committee on Soldiers' Problems

By *ALFRED SPEAKMAN, M.P.*

Aspects of the Alberta Power Situation

A Week-end Interlude at Niagara

By *H. ZELLA SPENCER*

Official News from the Alberta Wheat Pool

Objections to the Chester Whites

Alberta Livestock Pool Section



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 THE ALBERTA LIVESTOCK POOL
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Editor

W. NORMAN SMITH

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EDITORIAL

□

A SUGGESTION FOR MR. BORD

"Cool's son, dealer's son, son of a belted son!"

Mr. C. H. Caban, a member of the House of Commons, proposes that the practice of conferring titles on Canadians, abandoned during the war at the request of the Canadian Parliament, should be resumed. He intends to bring this urgent matter to the attention of his fellow members during the present session at Ottawa.

It may be that Canadians (apart from those eminent citizens who hope to be graced with titles in return for long service to one or the other of the political parties, or who have large funds to spare for the noble purpose of helping to maintain the College of Heraldry in their exacting task of discovering ancestries), will be inclined to regard Mr. Caban's proposal as a frivolous one. Nevertheless, we think it would be a mistake to dismiss it without first considering whether, in spite of its apparently unacceptable character, the revival of the abandoned practice might not be made to serve some good end. It seems to us that it might. It would certainly add to the gaiety of life in Canada. And if the Minister of Finance were to adopt a plan which we are confident will appeal to his judgment, Mr. Caban's resolution might result in the early extinction of the national debt.

In Great Britain, wrote a British historian some years ago, "by far the greater number of peerage honors granted during the last two centuries have been rewards for political services." The extent to which such political services have consisted of contributions to party funds has recently been agitating the British press. The trouble began when some deliberately indiscreet person told in public the story of the Lloyd George campaign fund. Until then, although everybody knew that money payments were frequently factors in the obtaining of honors, it was not customary to talk about them on the platform. But no sooner had the Lloyd George revelations been made than famous statesmen who have long been in public life admitted in quite a matter-of-fact way that, if not directly, then frequently in an indirect manner, titles have been given as rewards for financial services to the party in power, during long periods in eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth century history. Men in close touch with political affairs (the Duke of Northumberland among them), are today in their blunt British way describing this practice as the "sale of honors." But this is a decidedly harsh way of putting it. Good party men are frequently able, without blinking, to describe titles as conferred as "rewards for patriotic services."

In Canada, it would seem, patriotism of this kind has attained more nearly to perfection than in Great Britain—at least that is the case so far as the available evidence can show. For example, a witness before the Royal Commission which inquired into the scandals in the Customs Department, testified that several of the great distilleries of Canada had contributed with the utmost impartiality to the campaign funds of both political parties, thus proving themselves to be possessed of a broad national outlook (they have none of the narrow class selfishness of the farmers) and of a spirit which is superior to any kind of petty partisanship.

It is to the credit of the Canadian distillers that their contributions must have been made without hope of any subsequent reward being visible to the public eye, since today no title of honor may be conferred on a distiller or any other builder of the imposing edifice of Canadian commerce and productive industry, if he have the misfortune to be a Canadian.

It would appear that the time has now come when great Canadians should no longer be required to practice such high minded self-effacement. The donations, which according to the evidence have been made with such complete lack of favoritism, have no doubt conferred benefits upon the people of Canada in numerous ways.

Our proposal is that the ban on Canadian titles shall be lifted, and that they shall be sold openly by the state. Citizens who have been able to acquire a large reserve

Continued on page 14

NEWS OF THE ORGANIZATION

CONTENTS of U.F.A. Locals and District Associations and Information from General Office—Shown on 26-operations

VERDANT VALLEY REORGANIZED

Verdant Valley U.F.A. Local was re-organized in March with H. J. Morrow as chairman and A. Rodeth as secretary.

SUNNYBROOK REORGANIZATION

Robert Montgomery was in charge of the reorganization meeting of Sunnybrook U.F.A. Local, which took place recently, and was elected president. A. McLean is the secretary.

MET IN COMMUNITY HALL

Meetings of the new Arvilla Local, in the Pickardville district, will be held in the Arvilla Community Hall. W. Sholley and S.C.R. Courtney are the officers.

DIRECTOR ADDRESSES MEETINGS

A. Lunan, Director for Vegreville, has recently addressed good meetings at Royal Park, Horschow, Lavoie, Inland, Ranfurly and Lamont. At nearly every meeting a committee was appointed to canvass the district for members.

HAVE LARGER MEMBERSHIP

"Our membership is bigger than it has been for some time," writes W. A. Isary, secretary of Consort U.F.A. Local. "We have done considerable work in the way of handling commodities, and consequently have little trouble in collecting dues."

ADDRESS ON POWER

At the last meeting of the Calgary U.F.A. Local, Jas. H. Ross, Vice-Principal of the Provincial Institute of Technology, delivered an important address on "Power". Mr. Ross described in a most illuminating way the various power resources of Alberta.

APPRECIATE DIRECTORS' VISIT

"Necessity U.F.A. Local wish to express their appreciation of the visit to this community of the two directors, Mrs. Banner and J. K. Sutherland," writes J. Pollock, secretary. "Due to the influence of these visitors our Local is now in a healthy strong condition."

OPPOSE MCLA SCHHEME

At the last meeting of Allister U.F.A. Local a resolution was carried opposing "the scheme outlined by General Melinae or any other scheme which will eventually place the burden on the settlers already in the country," reports Percy Howe, secretary.

OVER FIFTY PRESENT

Over fifty people attended the last regular meeting of Lawabik U.F.A. Local, when a large budget of routine business was disposed of. It was decided to make a donation to the St. Albert appeal fund, and also to endeavor to send a delegate to the Junior Conference.

MEMBERSHIP GREATER

Keseyla U.F.A. Local (which is a joint Local) has been holding well-attended and interesting meetings lately. Local speakers are now appointed for each meeting to give short talks on current

Propose District Association

Brooks U.F.A. Local held a well-attended meeting at the Newell Hotel recently, when four new members signed the roll. A resolution was passed asking for a weed inspector for the Eastern Irrigation Section; another asked the Provincial Government to appoint a police magistrate in Brooks; Alex. Garrow and Jim Johnston were appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of procuring a first class draft stallion for the district. J. J. Marshall and Tait White were appointed to attend a meeting of the U.F.A. at Ralston in the interests of the Agricultural Society. It was decided to support the Board of Trade edition of the *Brooks Bulletin*. The secretary was instructed to write to all U.F.A. Locals in the district with regard to forming a district association.

events, often taken from *The U.F.A.* Some social attraction is also arranged for each meeting. At the last meeting it was a sugar social, and there was a large crowd on hand to enjoy the taffy pull and doughnuts. There has been an increase of membership over 1935.

MINNETTE LOCAL

The Minnette Local of the U.F.A. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nowry on Saturday night, April 7. There was a large attendance, 40 people being present. Thirteen new members were taken in and after the meeting there was a dance, also a lunch.—*Grass Prairie Herald*.

AID DUNST OUT FAMILY

Atkinson U.F.A. Local, recently organized, held a dance in aid of a family who were burned out, according to a report from the secretary, G. W. Limpore. "At our second meeting there was a good attendance, and all took a keen interest in the discussions. An address was given on gardening."

SHIP IN LUMBER

"Barnwell U.F.A. Local has shipped in since the first of January, three cars of lumber, one car of poles, four cars of posts, and we are sending for one more car of lumber. We expect to bring in several more cars of material before the end of the year," writes Percy P. Palmer, secretary.

EVERY MEMBER ACTIVE

This year Toland U.F.A. Local has handled fifty tons of coal and one carload of tamarac posts, and expect to bring in a car of lumber in the near future. "We have a small Local," says a letter from the secretary, D. C. McGrath, "but every member is active, and I believe that is what counts."

LOCAL TO GIVE ASSISTANCE

The entertainment held on March 30th brought in \$53, net, according to reports of the committee in charge of the last

regular meeting of Ekville U.F.A. Local. Reports were given by delegates to the Municipal Hall Insurance Board and the Alberta Dairy Pool conventions. Ekville Local is assisting a young woman of the district, who is threatened with blindness, to go to Rochester for medical treatment.

HORSES vs. TRACTORS

A debate on "Horses vs. Tractors" put on by Elbridge U.F.A. Local recently, was decided in favor of the speakers supporting tractors. This Local also held a box social and dance in their new hall proceeds amounting to \$11.65, writes J. A. Barnes, secretary.

HOLD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

"Carleton U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Locals held a successful dance on March 16th at the Carleton Community Hall when everybody had a good time. A splendid supper was served by the U.F.W.A. The net proceeds amounted to the neat sum of \$163.89,"—O. A. Stijn, secretary.

INTERESTING DEBATE

An interesting debate "Tractors vs. horses," was held at the Variety Theatre. The Tractor won out by a safe margin. Those debating were, for the tractor, H. McQuinn and E. Stauffer, and for the horse, Reg. Bourke and J. Francis. There was a good crowd present, the debate being under the auspices of the local U.F.A.—*Telford Mercury*.

MET IN MEMBERS' HOMES

Hillside U.F.A. Local will hold this summer meetings in the members' homes. It was decided at the last regular meeting. A report was made on the progress of the Wheat Pool sign-up, and satisfaction was expressed over the good showing that is being made. The report of the committee in charge of the recent entertainment showed a net cash balance of \$33.

RUMBLE'S FINAL WHEAT DRIVE

The final wheat drive of the series held by Rumsey U.F.A. Local was held on the last Friday in March, prizes going to Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Mrs. J. Kudulka, I. Emard and R. French. Mrs. A. E. Thompson and A. H. Moyes won the prizes for the highest scores on any evening. About \$140 was raised from the series, which will go to improve the rest room and community hall.

CO-OPERATIVE YEAR BOOK

The third Year Book of the Northern States Co-operative League, containing nearly two hundred pages of statistical and other information regarding consumers' co-operatives in the north central states of the U.S., has recently been issued. Copies may be secured from the League for 50 cents each; the address is 2108 Washington Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

DEBATES WELL WORTH WHILE

"We had a splendid debate at Fairview Local last Friday night," writes O. Warwick, secretary. "The topic was 'Resolved that when 75 per cent is signed up for the Wheat Pool that we ask for legislation to compel the 25 per cent to

worked their wheat through the Pool." We had three members on each side, who presented their points very clearly. Although there was a difference of opinion, the judges decided in favor of the negative. This ends our series of debates, and we feel that they have been well worth while."

A FINE MEETING

"We had an exceptionally fine meeting on April 14th," writes Geo. Fink, secretary of Chesterfield U.F.A. Local. "Two new members joined, and 8 or 10 more proposed. We decided to start a Junior Local, began arrangements for a summer picnic, voted in favor of resolution No. 1 re marketing, and did other business, far into the night."

A SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Nearly \$100 was taken in at the door at the entertainment and dance held on April 9th by the Stanmore U.F.A. Local. Musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. A. V. Higgins, Miss A. Adams, Mrs. Bethel, Mrs. E. Hughes and Mr. Higgins. Three amusing sketches were put on, in which Mrs. Wm. Meyers, Mrs. M. Thorburn, Mrs. T. A. Anderson, Mrs. P. Bethel, Misses Bessie King and Amy Adams, Messrs. George Gage, Jas. E. Hannah, Wm. Meyers and P. Bethel took part.

KEYSTONE VERY MUCH ALIVE

Keystone U.F.A. Local sent a delegate to the Annual Convention, paid dues to

the Provincial Committee Association, and donated \$10 to the St. Albert appeal fund, states J. B. Blair, secretary, who continues: "We have handled two carloads of willow posts for our members, saving them approximately three cents per post, while leaving a small profit for the Local. As we always meet the same date and place as the U.F.W.A. there is lunch served, and we donated \$10 towards buying dishes for this purpose. Last but not least we have added several new members."

APPRECIATE "THE U.F.A."

"Since the opening of the year Cornucopia U.F.A. Local has had several successful social functions; the most successful being a box-social in March, which paid expenses of the delegates to the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Conventions. The regular meetings are well attended. Our Local wishes me to convey its appreciation of the high standard of *The U.F.A.* publication. The meeting addressed by Mrs. Kanner and Mr. Rutherford was well attended and many thanks are due our directors."—Mrs. J. W. Reid, secretary.

BURNSIDE ACTIVITIES

Burnside U.F.A. Local raised for all purposes during 1927 the sum of \$271.93, of which \$58.24 remained on hand at the end of the year, states a report from Mrs. Ruth Eckel, secretary, who adds: "During the year we gave an entertainment,

the proceeds of which went to a resident of our district who had a family of small children and lost his wife. We also bought a gas lamp and lantern for our Lone Pine Hall, and have paid off one of the bonds against the Hall. We took our turn with other organizations in furnishing a load of coal for heating the hall, and built a new outbuilding."

HONOR RETIRING SECRETARY

After the regular business of the Alhambra U.F.A. Local was transacted, Mr. E. Rutherford was presented with a watch as a little token of their regard and appreciation. Mr. Rutherford has been secretary-treasurer of the Local for a number of years. Refreshments were then served, after which a smoking concert or contest was indulged in, the meeting terminating in the wee sma' coon with the singing of *Auld Lang Syne* and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr. J. B. Kerr has been appointed secretary-treasurer in his place.—*Red Deer Advertiser*.

A VIGOROUS NEW LOCAL

Harmony U.F.A. Local, organized in February, has held in all five meetings, states the secretary, Alex. Jamieson. "Each one has been well attended and a live interest shown in all the discussions. Meetings are held in the home of Fred Evans, who is the president. M. J. Scott is the vice-president. The program committee consists of Messrs.

Retiring from the Farm

Red bills in the windows!
Green posters on the walls!
Through the village street a stream of life
Flowing toward our farm,
Out to the sale.

Old neighbors pass with grave salute,
Shy with pity for the day.
Secretly resolving to serve me well,
They seem once more the bills that bid them go
Out to the sale.

Strangers, scenting petty bargains from afar,
Battle past in vehicles rickety with age.
Sleek looking men, intent on larger spoils
Slide smoothly by in ostentatious cars,
Out to the sale.

Boys almost men, hiding their gangling limbs
Astride some ramping colts,
Keenly conscious of their new found power,
Make Main Street noisy, urging friends
Out to the sale.

Doubtless the sale goes on, if I am there or no.
I called it—the last assertion of my rights—
So I, my trifling business done
Join the procession too, and go
Out to the sale.

They line the fences at the gate, in rows
Almost as at a funeral.
They scurry on the lawn and trample beds
Where last year lovely blossoms made sweet the air
Around the farm.

Around the porch, in orderly disorder,
Lie things we purchased for the house in years gone by.
Here women estimate with care; the men more furtively.
Strange contrast to the peace a week ago
On our farm.

A strident voice, from near the workshop door,
Dominates the crowd; who, faces raised,
Bid heatedly for the tools and other things
With which these many years I worked
Upon the farm.

The crowd moves through the rough made sides:
Implements, once red and green and gold,

For which I paid a fortune through the years,
Riveting the busy road each eager spring and fall,
Out as the farm.

They pull at levers long, too hidden gears;
And warily advance one hundredth part the cost.
In some strange jargon tongue at times,
Seeking to build a home with parts of mine
On their new farm.

Time comes to sell my team, my faithful, faithful pair.
They pass them over with unskillful hands;
And trot them round the ring to mark their style;
Discounting them for their years of toil
Making the farm.

The auctioneer strains all his selling art.
With many a joke, and not few jibes,
Inflections long and fateful hands raised high,
He seeks the little to conserve which I have gained,
Working the farm.

Within the house a few old, loyal friends,
Stricken to silence or feeble, fumbling words,
Spend sparingly the fading firelight hour;
Silvered hair and knotted hands, part of our life
About the farm.

Night shadows fall upon the yard.
Stranger and neighbor both depart.
Silent the voice which droned throughout the day
Persuading men, persistently, to pay,
Buying my farm.

Strangely quiet now the barns,
No horses crunching in the stalls;
No cow lowing by the hay,
No contented rustlings in the straw;
Sounds of the farm.

One night more, then far away,
To softer shores and easier tasks of age;
Where gray-haired men and women,
Stooped with many cares and years of useful toil,
Dream of the farm.

NOELMAN F. PRIESTLEY.

Ottawa, Alberta.

Scott, Birch and Janssen. This Local sent a delegate to interview the other Locals in the district, with a view to arranging a big community picnic on Dominion Day, and this matter is now well in hand. Early in March a joint meeting was held with the Baptiste Lake Junior Local and after the regular business there was a very enjoyable program of music, recitations, jokes and stories. After the concert a delightful lunch was served by the lunch team of the Juniors.

GADSBY ANNUAL COMPETITION

The annual singing and reciting competition of the Gadsby U.F.A. Local was held recently, when competitors from Gadsby, Littleknife, May Park, Omega and Imogen schools took part. Mr. Dehman was chairman, and the judges were Mrs. Overbaugh, Mrs. F. Gostick and Rev. Mr. Miller. Each contestant was presented with a suitable book.

Following the Children's competition the entries in the "Love Letter Contest" were read, to the high amusement of the audience. The prize for the best letter on "How to Improve our Local U.F.A." was awarded to Mrs. Gostick. A. I. Sanders, M. L. A., spoke briefly, and the evening was then given over to dancing.

Discusses Canadian Farmers' Tour

H. W. Scott Emphasizes Importance of Strict Grading

The importance of strict grading of all Canadian farm products exported to the Old Country was emphasized by H. W. Scott in the course of an address describing the Farmers' Marketing Tour of Europe organized by the Canadian National Railways, to a largely attended open meeting of Sedgewick U. F. A. Local. Fashions in foods changed, he said, and it was absolutely necessary to consider the wishes of the buyer. Only 6.5 per cent of the British population, he said, were engaged in agriculture, so that enormous quantities of foodstuffs must be imported, and British importers bought on grade, if possible. The day the party was at the Smithfield market, London, 8,000,000 lbs. of beef had been sold to the retail trade.

Canadian bacon, said Mr. Scott, was satisfactory in type, cure and trim, but, due largely to our method of feeding, the quality of much of it was hardly up to the standard required. There had been a heavy shrinkage in Canadian cheese and butter exports. The best Canadian dairy products were equal to the best on the market, but too much went forward that was not of the highest quality.

Mixing of Varieties

Canadian wheat was needed to raise the gluten content and make a larger loaf than is possible from wheat from other countries. Marquis wheat from the Argentine was finding favor, said the speaker, and when Russia again became an exporter Canada's position on the world market might be changed. From 10 to 20 per cent of Canadian hard wheat was used in the flour mixture in England and about 80 per cent in Scotland. There was too much mixing of varieties on many of the shipments reaching the Old Country markets. Durum wheat and white soft wheat were found in too large proportions mixed with our hard red wheat. Canada would be well advised, in Mr. Scott's opinion, to

Junior Conference Fund

Previously acknowledged		Amount
Apr. 11, Prairie Orange U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 11 Starline U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 12 Basin Lake U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 12 Roseland U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 12 Grimsby U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 12 Burnside U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 13 Carleton U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 13 Aunger U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 14 Ardendale U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 14 Louise Lake U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 14 Nisbet U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 16 Crear U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 16 McCafferty U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 16 Merna U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 16 Rosyth U.F.A.	10.00	10.00
" 17 Poplar Lake U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 17 Blackie U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 18 Namas U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 18 Delbourne U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 18 Dalemend Juniors	10.00	10.00
" 18 Dalemend Juniors	5.00	5.00
" 18 Delbourne Juniors	10.00	10.00
" 19 Stembering Valley U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 19 Freehold U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 19 Consort U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 19 Dins U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 20 Rosyth U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 21 Allister U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 21 Stettler U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 21 Carstairs U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 21 Wheatsheaf U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 21 Boyle U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 23 Lawn Hill U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 23 Kleckun Hill U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 23 Starley U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 23 Grand Meadow U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 23 Sedgewick U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 23 Craigville U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 24 Gunn U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 24 Arbor Park U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 24 Autumn Leaf U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 25 Windy Hill U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 25 Strathmore U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 25 Prospect Valley U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 25 Section Park U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 25 Mills U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 25 Holborn U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
" 25 Camrose U.F.W.A.	5.00	5.00
" 25 Midway U.F.A.	5.00	5.00
Total		\$320.00

ship as much as possible of her wheat from Canadian ports, to avoid the possibility of admixtures of American soft wheats. More scientific investigation was needed in the matter of drying our tough and damp grades.

Visits to the ports at Liverpool, Manchester, London, Glasgow, Copenhagen and Esbjerg (Denmark); the universities of Oxford and Cambridge; the Tower of London, the Parliament Buildings, Westminster Abbey, and other historic spots, as well as museums and art galleries and to a number of notable farms were described by Mr. Scott.

Address by Mr. Andrews

A. G. Andrews, M.L.A., also addressed the meeting, dealing with the Provincial Railways question, and summarizing the history of the negotiations of the Government in endeavoring to dispose of them. Henry Baker, president of the Local, was the chairman.

SECTIONAL MAPS OF ALBERTA

Detailed sectional maps of the Western Provinces, each comprising over a hundred townships, are being prepared and published by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, and can be secured at the nominal charge of 25 cents each, in sheet form, or 50 cents in folder form or backed by linen

cloth. These maps show railways, sidings and stations; roads, distinguished by colors or in other ways to indicate trunk roads, secondary, well-travelled local roads, slightly travelled trails, pack trails; telegraph, telephone or pipe lines; rivers, lakes, streams and other physical features; and in addition, post offices, telegraph offices, churches, schools, elevators and other buildings, including farm buildings, as well as the towns, villages and other usual features of maps.

Application Is Now Withdrawn by Railway Companies

Producers' Opposition to Abolition of Free Transportation for Livestock Attendants Brings Results

The application of the Canadian railway companies for abolition of the right, hitherto enjoyed by shippers of free transportation for their livestock attendants who accompany livestock shipments, has been withdrawn, according to a letter received by Miss F. Bateman, Secretary of the U.F.A., from Henry E. Spencer, M.P., Secretary of the U.F.A. group at Ottawa.

It will be remembered that at a meeting of the U.F.A. Executive in March, J. I. Frawley was appointed to represent the Association in resisting the application of the railway companies before the Railway Commission. Mr. Frawley also represented the Western Livestock Union and the A.C.L.P. It would appear that the strong opposition which has been met with from the producers' organizations has convinced the railways of the undesirability of proceeding with their application.

Farmers Save \$1300 on Seed Purchases of Midnapore Local

U.F.A. Local Purchases 10,000 Bushels of Seed For District

Saving some \$1,300, or approximately 20 per cent on grain dealers' prices, the Midnapore U.F.A. Local, situated in a district which was largely hauled out last year, purchased 10,000 bushels of seed for the farmers of the district, states a report from the Local received by the U.F.A. The 3 cars of oats purchased, we are informed, had the highest tests of any which has gone through the Government laboratory this spring. A carload of barley and one of field inspected Garret wheat completed the purchases. The plan of co-operative buying was carried out under the direction of a seed committee consisting of G. F. Beatty, president of the U.F.A. Local, M. C. Rutter and J. E. R. Lloyd and G. F. Lee, who as secretary of the Local has been handling the carloads shipped to the district. The committee bought wheat and oats directly from other farmers, wheat being purchased at Rumney and oats at Corcoran and Blackie. Approximately 70 cents a bushel was the deposit put up by farmers for seed oats, and the price may be less than this amount. The Midnapore Local also made arrangements for seed to be shipped for the farmers of the Okotoks, De Winton and Balzac districts.

ESAU'S MESS OF POTTAGE

A Commentary on the Power Situation in the Province of Alberta



By
"LEE VINCENT"

Esau did not look very far ahead when he sold his birthright for a meal. He was hungry, the pottage had a very savory odor, and he cared little for the future.

Alberta is in Esau's position, at the present time, with regard to electric power. We are power-hungry. There is a growing and widespread demand for electricity. The sources of our water powers are in the hands of the Federal Government. Are we going to sacrifice our birthright for a present day demand?

Two private companies are striving to obtain power monopolies in Alberta. One company is seeking control of our hydro-electric power sites. The other is planning on supplying power from natural gas and coal.

The president of one of these companies recently printed an article seeking to prove that private ownership is more economical and gives better service than public ownership. He presented comparisons which were selected from Great Britain. His presentation was hardly fair and certainly did not cover the case. Ontario has a Provincial hydro-electric system which is decidedly a success. Compared with large sections of the United States supplied with power by private companies the rates in Ontario are away lower even although the population of Ontario is smaller, the demand more restricted, than in the United States.

In 1925 the average rate charged domestic consumers in the United States on the 26 billion kilowatt hours consumed was 7.9 cents per kilowatt per hour, under private ownership, as compared with 2 cents in Ontario under public owned plant.

A reduction of 20 per k.w.h. would have saved United States consumers five hundred million dollars.

Supplant the Ontario hydro-electric with private ownership and what will you have? Either several private companies with duplicating overhead expenses and each striving to obtain the last cent of profit for shareholders, or else one giant corporation with ample power to wrest huge profits and with the fate of the Province in its hands.

Citizens of Alberta may well wonder over these words uttered by

Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, concerning United States' power trust:

"Nothing like this gigantic monopoly has ever appeared in the history of the world. Nothing has ever been imagined before that even remotely approaches it in the thorough-going intimate, unceasing control it exercises over the daily life of every human being within the web of its wires. If uncontrolled it will be a plague without previous example."

Despite the specious argument and maze of figures presented by private ownership supporters, the bare fact remains that private companies are out to make dividends for stockholders. Disguise the situation in any way you like, this fact stands out predominant.

Alberta is on the threshold of extensive power development. Is it not a good time to take stock of our position, to examine what has happened elsewhere and to guide ourselves accordingly?

We have seen our farm co-operatives wrest control of our marketing system from the domination of powerful and strongly entrenched private interests. We have secured ourselves against the inroads of a telephone monopoly; why should we rest on our oars and let power trusts lead us into voluntary captivity? In a dozen years electricity will be a dominating factor in the life of our Province. If we wait until then to assert our rights it will probably be too late or too expensive to accomplish what may readily be done now.

Private companies, as I stated previously, are organized for profit. Government and municipal ownership places service before profit. The United States' Federal Trade Commission, in its first report to the Senate last year on the electric power industry, stated that certain holding interests showed rates of earnings on common stock equities (after paying interest on borrowings and dividends on preferred stock ranging from 19 to 55 per cent in 1924, and from 21 to 40 per cent in 1925.) It comments that "unquestionably the opportunity of making such high rates of profit on common stock equities is the first reason for such holding companies."

The time is right for Alberta people to be pondering power matters. Let

us not give up our birthright. Ontario has shown Canada the way to freedom in electric power control.

One of our big power companies is directed from Montreal, the other is directed from New York. Why not retain the right to develop and distribute power in our own hands? Alberta for Albertans.

Our telephone system operates efficiently and economically. We own it ourselves and yield tribute to no set of shareholders. Cannot we do the same with electric power?

Let us think the matter over in a straight sensible way. Do not let biased newspapers warp our opinions and confuse our minds. Do not let glib talk bedevil the issues. Zero hour is here. Let us settle this power matter, settle it once and for all, and in the right way.

Depends Upon the Point of View

(From the Ottawa Citizen)

Labor, that weekly newspaper published in Washington by the railroad workers' organizations, is, as *The Citizen* has several times shown, an indefatigable advocate of the public ownership of hydro-electric energy. It constantly keeps before its readers the benefits which Ontario electricity consumers enjoy as a result of the fact that "giant power" is a community and not a private monopoly in this part of Canada.

In its current issue it provides another telling object lesson to American citizens who are still faced with the problem of the disposal of Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals and other water powers in the republic. And the object lesson is none the less interesting to Ottawa citizens, for the example quoted this time has to do with their own city.

A friend of *Labor's*, says that paper, recently had an urgent reason for using 268 kilowatt-hours of current in a single month. This, apparently, is an extravagant amount in Washington, where the gentleman lives. The bill came to \$13.91. He paid it and then "started to find out what the same amount of current, in the same sized apartment, would have cost him in the capital of Canada, Ottawa." This is the answer:

Service charge.....	\$0.66
66 k.w.h. at 2c per k.w.h.....	1.32
66 k.w.h. at 1c per k.w.h.....	.66
132 k.w.h. at 1/2c per k.w.h.....	.66
Total.....	\$3.30
Less 10 per cent for prompt payment.....	.33
Actual cost.....	\$2.97

They may private enterprise is more efficient than public. Its efficiency seemingly lies in its ability to get \$13.91 for energy which under public ownership costs the consumer only \$2.97. Well, it all depends on the way you look at it

Work of the Committee on Soldiers' Problems

Thirty-five Meetings of Committee this Session—Changes in Pension Act, Soldiers' Insurance, Veterans and Other Questions Claim Attention.



ALFRED SPEAKMAN, M.P.

OTTAWA, April 19th.—As the major part of my time is at present occupied in the Special Committee dealing with Pensions and Soldiers' Problems, on which committee I am again the U.F.A. representative, I feel that I cannot do better than to give some account of its activities which may be of interest to the many returned men who are included within our Organisation.

To this committee were referred for consideration as in former years, all questions relative to our returned men and their dependents and some conception of the work which that entailed may be gathered from the fact that we have already held some thirty-five meetings, and are meeting at the present time, two and three times daily. The committee has received suggestions as to the improvement of our present legislation, together with evidence in support of these suggestions, from the Canadian Legion and other soldier bodies, as well as from the Minister and his Departmental officials, and has in addition examined these officials as to their administration of the various acts which come under their jurisdiction. Up to a few days ago, the committee was engaged in hearing witnesses and in taking evidence, and any discussion which took place was of a purely informative character, but latterly we have been meeting in camera, for the purpose of considering our report, and deciding upon any changes in legislation which would appear to be necessary. As this phase of the work is not yet concluded, it is manifestly impossible to indicate at this time the changes which may be agreed upon.

Consider Changes in Pensions Act

Many modifications of the Pensions Act are being considered, but few of them are of a major character, as the present provisions of the act appear as a whole to be fair and comprehensive; there are however, inequalities to be ironed out, and procedure to be simplified, particularly in regard to evidence which is required if entitlement is to be established, and in addition, the functions and jurisdiction of the Appeal Board require more accurate definition, and some alteration in the Meritorious Clause would appear to be desirable.

Outside the Pension Act itself, a great many subjects claim our most serious attention. Soldiers' Insurance, Veterans' homes for indigent and infirm veterans who are not pensionable or whose pensionable disability is small, hospitalization and medical treatment, all of these must be considered with sympathy and intelligence. The mistaken opinion is held by many well meaning people, that problems of our returned men have been solved, or are near solution, and that little remains to be done. To those who have studied the situation it would appear to be increasingly obvious that the peak has not yet been reached. Hundreds, yes thousands of men, who were discharged apparently in good health, and who are not pensionable under any existing legislation, find they are breaking down into premature old age, and are no longer able to carry on, it would seem that their physical and nervous forces have been

We publish in this issue the fourth of the U.F.A. members' contributions since Parliament opened. Articles by other members of the Alberta Farmers' group dealing with important issues of the day will follow in each succeeding issue of *The U.F.A.* during the Spring and Summer.

Mr. Speakman's article deals with a phase of Parliamentary activity which nowadays receives comparatively little notice in the public press.

Various other features of the session, including the highly important matters being brought before the Committee on Banking and Commerce, will be dealt with in our columns as space permits.

burned out in the furnace of war. To these men the country owes a debt which will not be fully paid whilst one of them is suffering extreme want, or is dependent upon charity.

Effect Not Yet Evident

Little is being suggested in regard to Soldier Land Settlement, as the effect of the revaluation of last year is not yet evident, only some six hundred cases having been finally dealt with, out of nearly eight thousand appeals; the position of those holding land under a tripartite agreement, and the possible transfer of settlers to other and better holdings, being the principal questions discussed.

The committee itself is somewhat unusual in its composition, and in the powers with which it has been entrusted. Each of its fifteen members, representative of all political parties and groups in the House, has been appointed upon his special request, arising from keen

interest which he takes in the subject, so that regular attendance and sympathetic consideration is assured.

Non-Partisan Atmosphere

Another unique feature consists in the complete elimination of party feeling or political consideration. Political discussion is absolutely "taboo" and one might sit in this committee for an entire session without ascertaining to what political party any one member belonged. This not only creates a pleasant atmosphere in which to work, but it enables each man to enter upon a discussion with an unbiased mind, and adds greatly to the efficiency of our labors.

Finally, this committee, unlike any other with which I am familiar, has been empowered to initiate and frame suggested legislation, instead of merely passing on legislation already introduced by the Minister.

These unique features might well, in my opinion, be extended to other committees, and applied to many other important subjects which are dealt with by the Federal Parliament.

Canadian Insurance Funds Invested Outside Canada

At a time when Canadian financiers, echoed by some leaders in public life, and the press, are in the habit of suggesting with tireless repetition the desirability of attracting British and U. S. capital to Canada, it is of interest to note where a large portion of the funds provided by the rank and file of the Canadian people is being invested.

According to the report of the Superintendent of Insurance for Canada, Canadian Insurance Companies have investments outside of Canada, totalling \$252,523,047.87, as follows:

Sun Life	\$290,080,000.00
Canada Life	25,024,967.96
Confederation Life	2,673,585.41
Great West Life	2,312,375.71
Mand'g. Life	9,140,503.46
Imperial Life	1,701,809.79
North American Life	1,424,267.32
Mutual Life	415,442.75
National Life of Canada	340,949.25
Crown Life	355,529.51
Dominion Life	49,980.25
London Life	25,555.91

Total.....\$252,523,047.87

The Sun Life has over \$2,000,000 invested in the City of Shanghai, China.



ALFRED SPEAKMAN, M.P.

THE GOLD STANDARD

"In truth the gold standard is already a barbarous relic. . . . Advocates of the ancient standard do not observe how remote it is from the spirit and the requirements of the age."—J. M. Keynes, former advisor to the British Treasury, and editor of the *London Nation*.

Many Outstanding Speakers Will Address Sessions of Institute of Co-operation Last Week in June

Plans for Midsummer Meetings Take Definite Form — All Applications Must Be in by June 1st

No person who is interested in any phase of the co-operative movement should overlook the opportunity of attending the sessions of the Alberta Institute of Co-operation which is to be held during the last week of June.

Plans for the holding of this Institute have been considered for some time and have now taken definite form. It will be remembered that this course was decided upon as the most advisable way to utilize Alberta's share of the Surplus funds of the Canadian Wheat Board, and under the provisions of the Act governing the administration of this money the duties of the Board of Trustees are:

"To assist in the development and encouragement of co-operative marketing amongst agricultural producers in Alberta and in the general betterment of agriculture in the Province."

The Department of Agriculture has been asked to take an active part in the organization of the Institute and a committee has been named under the chairmanship of H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, to act in an advisory capacity with the Trustees of the fund to make this great educational co-operative gathering an accomplished fact.

Encouraging Response

Since organization work along this line has been undertaken, there has been a very encouraging response from outstanding men in the co-operative field in all parts of the continent, with the result that the list of speakers who will address the gathering represent the greatest volume of co-operative knowledge and experience ever assembled in Canada. Selection of speakers has been made with the object of covering the wide field of co-operation as thoroughly as possible and bringing to the attention of Alberta people the most advanced information obtainable dealing with the various branches of the movement in which they are interested.

Outstanding among the speakers who will deliver special addresses will be Prof. J. R. Fay of the Department of Economics, University of Toronto; C. G. Randall, Agricultural Economist for the Bureau of Co-operative Marketing, U. S. Department of Agriculture; John Brand, President of the Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., Litchfield, Minn., the largest co-operative creamery organization on the continent; Prof. H. E. Kedman of the Department of Economics, University of California; R. W. Murchie, Head of the Department of Rural Economics, University of Manitoba; Robin Hood, Editor of the Co-operative Marketing Journal, Memphis, Tenn., and W. M. Drummond who is returning to Alberta from Harvard University.

Objects of the Institute

1. To collect and make available a body of knowledge concerning the co-operative movement in Canada and abroad.
2. To serve as a means of clarifying opinion as to the real aims and objects of co-operation and of bringing about more harmony and unity of action

among organizations directly or indirectly connected with co-operation.

3. To serve as a means of training and developing leaders and workers along co-operative lines.

4. To focus the spirit of the co-operative movement as a means of community and national development.

The Institute offers a course from which members, employees and officers of co-operative marketing organizations will be able to secure training. General discussion will take place on the experience of outside co-operatives, as outlined in the addresses of the speakers, and application of their problems will be made to Alberta conditions. The range of speakers will cover every phase of the co-operative movement of interest to Alberta producers. Problems of the Wheat Pool, the Dairy Pool, the Livestock Pool, the Egg & Poultry Pool, will be dealt with and analyzed in the light of experience in other countries. Consumers' Co-operatives will come in for special attention, and the field for this form of enterprise will be reviewed.

Apart from the specialized messages which will be brought by many of these outstanding speakers, a number of addresses of a more inspirational nature will be heard, and it is felt that the Institute will prove a decided stimulus to the co-operative movement throughout the West.

Two Points Suggested

Two points have been suggested as the logical meeting place of the Institute and between these, the University of Alberta at Edmonton, and the School of Agriculture at Olds, a decision will be made by the committee in charge of arrangements as soon as a definite idea is given as to the number of members and visitors who will require accommodation.

Provision has been made by the Board of Trustees to devote the sum of \$5,000 plus the registration fee of \$2.00 per member, to assisting in defraying the travelling expenses of members of the Institute, in order that all members may have an equal opportunity of attending. In order to take advantage of this assistance, it is pointed out that all those who contemplate attending must have their applications in by June 1st. Assistance will be based on the standard convention railway rate from the member's nearest station to the point at which the Institute is held, irrespective of whether the member comes by train or automobile. Free camping grounds will be available to those who may wish to bring their own camping equipment. Modern well-equipped dormitory accommodation is assured either at Edmonton or Olds for all who will attend. The cost of board and room will not exceed \$2.50 per day.

Special Free Courses for Juniors

Realizing the necessity of developing leadership among the farm young people of the Province, the Board of Trustees have set aside a sum sufficient to pay the total expenses of 125 young men and women between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive, attending the Institute.

Such organizations as the Junior U.F.A., W.I. Girls Clubs, Boys' Work Board, Girls' Work Board, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and other similar bodies are being invited to assist in the selection of those who will attend these courses. It is essential, however, that those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity must personally send in their own applications before May 25th.

Those Juniors not selected for special assistance will still have the opportunity of attending the Junior courses of the Institute and will receive the same financial assistance as adults.

The Young People's section of the Institute will be under the direction of Professor Murchie and Mr. Drummond, who will give special lectures each morning between 8 and 10 o'clock.

The regular sessions of the Institute will include forenoon, afternoon and evening meetings. Forenoon and afternoon sessions will be devoted to discussions of the practical problems of co-operation while the more important inspirational addresses will be given at the evening meetings. A special reception and entertainment committee is making provision for the special features of the Institute.

The last week in June has been selected as the time most convenient for farmers and their families who are looking forward to a holiday to include the Institute in their plans.

The work of the Institute Committee will be greatly simplified if all those desiring to attend will send in their applications promptly.

THE METHOD OF SCIENCE

"To question all things—never to turn away from any difficulty; to accept no doctrine either from ourselves or from other people without a rigid scrutiny by negative criticism; letting no fallacy, or incoherence, or confusion of thought, step by unperceived; above all, to insist upon having the meaning of a word clearly understood before using it, and the meaning of a proposition before assenting to it: these are the lessons we learn 'from workers in Science.' With all this vigorous management of the negative element, they inspire no scepticism about the reality of truth or indifference to its pursuit. The solidest enthusiasm, both for the search after truth and for applying it to its highest uses, pervades these writers."—John Stuart Mill.

THE WRONG KEY

Three confidence men one day approached a likely-looking stranger in a restaurant and got into conversation with him. The talk inevitably drifted to the question of his placing some of his money at their disposal. "Excuse me," said the victim at that point, "are any of you chaps interested in music?" "Yes, they all were," "Well," he continued, "we're thinking in different keys, you and I—A and F." And, drawing two key-signatures on the tablecloth he asked, "Get me? Three sharps and one flat." The meeting closed abruptly.—Humor.

News from Alberta Wheat Pool Head Office

Information for Members and Locals issued by the Department of Education and Publicity of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

The Alberta Wheat Pool realizes that the standard of our wheat should be maintained in this Province. To do this it is necessary for farmers to introduce registered seed. It is acknowledged that wheat seed planted year after year deteriorates from the standard.

Unfortunately it is impossible for the great majority of farmers to afford to pay for any quantity of registered seed.

THE POOL AND REGISTERED SEED

In order to overcome this difficulty the desired seed may be obtained by securing a small quantity of this seed and planting a plot for the particular purpose of raising grain that may be used for the succeeding year's seed. Thus the farmer may obtain a supply of really good seed which may be used over a number of years.

The Wheat Pool realizes fully the disadvantages which would follow if Alberta's wheat should deteriorate from year to year; at the same time, this organization is reluctant in starting a campaign to stampede the wheat producers into registered seed on any large scale. By starting on a small scale and developing on gradual lines the desired end may be obtained at a minimum of expense.

The Pool is not advocating any particular strain other than offering the suggestion that Marquis should be planted wherever it can be grown to the best advantage. It is realized that there are districts in Alberta more adapted to the growing of other kinds of wheat because of peculiarities of the soil and difficult climatical conditions. It must be strictly understood, however, that the Pool is not behind any boosting campaign for any person or any organization commercializing seed wheat. Marquis is an accepted standard and is grown on 75 per cent of the land seeded to wheat on the Canadian prairies. Good strains of this wheat are readily obtainable. If any of our members are desirous of securing an opinion on other strains of wheat which they may contemplate planting, the Pool will endeavor to furnish them with the judgment of the best authorities obtainable.

In view of the rapid rise of wheat prices during the past few weeks it is interesting to note that up to March 31st of this year a total of about 370 million bushels of wheat from the 1927 crop had been delivered in Western Canada.

The Canadian Government estimate for the entire crop is 415 million bushels, so the balance still to be delivered is around 45 million bushels, less the requirements for seed and feed.

Seven months have passed since the commencement of the crop year on September 1st, 1927, and ninety per cent of the crop has been delivered. The great bulk of now-Pool wheat has left the growers' hands. Only a comparatively few farmers can afford to hold their wheat. There is always the interest and carrying charges and the uncertainty of the outcome.

Except for those who have not had their grain threshed owing to weather conditions, and the few who held their grain since last harvest, the non-Pool farmers have little concern in the present higher prices for wheat. The "average closing prices," ever on the lips of the Grain Trade, should really be figured during the time the bulk is going on the market. That is, from September to April. With very little wheat in non-Pool farmers' hands, how can they be benefitted by high prices from now on?

Wheat Pool members, on the other hand, have a vital interest in present prices. They have seen their Pool start the crop year under a burden of tremendous wheat supplies, and a handicap of a cloud of "bearish" news. Last fall grain poured in rivers into Winnipeg, and Vancouver's facilities were taxed to the limit. Argentina had raised a tremendous crop. Europe's production was up by millions of bushels. The United States' wheat crop was heavy and altogether things did not look any too rosy.

The Canadian Pool had a difficult task on hand and Pool members may have a good excuse for a feeling of elation at the successful manner in which a grave situation was handled by the organization they had created. Pool members are now in a position to participate to an appreciable extent in the rising market prices.

Things did not turn out just as the "bearish" dealers predicted last fall. Some of them got badly burned fingers as a consequence. They believed and trusted that wheat would drop. They thought the Pool's efforts would be futile. Fortunately for the farmers of Western Canada things did not turn out that way!

If there had been no Wheat Pool in Western Canada last year what would the situation have been? The bulk of the wheat would be out of the farmers' hands and in the hands of market intermediaries who would reap a very rich profit indeed. The Wheat Pool has changed this situation in a decided fashion. Now Pool members can sit back unmolested and feel assured they will get the best year's average price for the product of their labors. No one is going to attract extravagant profits from Pool wheat.

A very important meeting of the seventy delegates of the Alberta Wheat Pool will be held May 29th, in Calgary. Policies of far-reaching effect will be discussed and decided upon by these seventy men who represent the membership of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

The policy of the Pool has always been for the directors to deal with matters of management and policy which come up in the ordinary course of business. The most important matters are left with the delegates. The reason for this is that in such a course of procedure the destinies of the Pool are eventually decided by the men who are actually elected by the Pool membership.

The history of co-operation has shown clearly that only those organizations whose control is kept in the hands of the membership reach any heights of success. Where control is lost between the management and the membership, the co-operative organization always suffers.

Wallace Farmer, Des Moines, Iowa.—Farmers in the corn belt have watched with some interest the way in which the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has taken the elevator systems in its territory. In order to pay for the elevators there has been a 2 cents per bushel deduction made from the wheat of all pool members. At the same time the farmers who have used the Pool elevators—and this, of course, doesn't include all the members—have been asked to pay a handling charge based on the general level of charges in the territory but a little below most old line charges.

The surprise of the season has been that instead of going in the hole in operating this new line of elevators, the Pool has been able to keep the handling cost below what other elevators charge and to refund \$1,372,000 in patronage dividends to farmers who had used the Pool elevators. In response to an inquiry from us, the Saskatchewan Co-operative Wheat Producers, Limited, makes the following comment on this refund and how it was made possible:

U. S. FARMERS INTERESTED

"The distribution to Pool members of \$1,372,000 made on February 15th, by the Saskatchewan Pool Elevators, Limited, was in reality a refund of excess elevator handling charges collected from Pool growers delivering their crop to Pool elevators during the crop year 1926-27. That is to say, it is the aim of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to operate its grain handling facilities as cheaply as practically at cost. It has deemed advisable so far, however, to establish a handling charge at the beginning of each crop year which it is estimated will meet all the expenses of operating the elevators. Obviously this charge can not be established so as to exactly meet the costs and no more. It would, of course, be unwise to establish a figure that would be too low. Consequently, a charge is made which is considered ample but still below current rates charged by non-Pool elevator companies for the most part. When the Pool year is completed on July 31, it is then possible to compute the actual cost of operating the entire system, anything over and above these costs being available for distribution to Pool members in proportion to the use each had made of Pool elevator facilities. The distribution, of course, also includes earnings of the terminal elevator system arising out of the storage charges and increments used in blending, conditioning or mixing of grain.

"Our refund this year was made on the basis of 1½ cents per bushel for grain delivered to Pool country elevators and 1 cent per bushel for grain delivered to Pool terminals as a result of platform shipments or for grain diverted to Pool terminals from line country houses. The \$1,372,000 which this involved was paid in cash on the distribution above.

"Our Wheat Pool contract provides for a deduction from the gross proceeds of the sale of Pool grain of 2 cents per bushel for the purpose of acquiring facilities. This money is held in the name of the grower as a trust fund by the Pool, and he is paid interest at the rate of 6 per cent on this money so long as it is retained by the Pool. A revolving plan of handling these deductions has been authorized by Wheat Pool delegates in this Province, and as soon as our elevator system is large enough it will be the policy of this organization to retire a portion of the deductions already made each year out of deductions that will continue to be made from year to year."

Questions and Answers on Wheat Pool Matters

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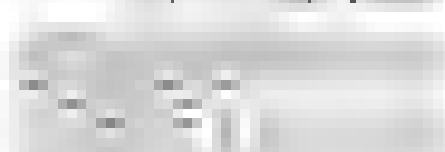
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What Should Be Done

The Food Consumers' Peril

News & Views

Long Interview

New South Wales

Parliament and Regional Councils

Regional Government Strategy

is to the
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A Good Policy in Development

For success

It is

Policy Study

Page 10

For Success

Full Review of Strategy

Progress, Progress

Good News

Opinion of the Report

Progress to the Future

Is Your Government Future

Review of Strategy

Post and Previews

World in Brief

A Strong Policy

should continue
a successful and
regular flow of
information

International Trade and Development

Progress of the Report

Alberta Institute of Co-operation

June 25th - 29th 1928

WHAT IS IT?

It is a body of men and women who are working together to bring about a better life for the people of Alberta.

WHY WAS IT FORMED?

It was formed because the people of Alberta were not getting the best of their land and their resources. They were not getting the most out of their land and their resources.

It was formed because the people of Alberta were not getting the best of their land and their resources. They were not getting the most out of their land and their resources.

The purpose of the Institute is to bring about a better life for the people of Alberta. It is to bring about a better life for the people of Alberta.

WHAT IS ITS OBJECT?

Its object is to bring about a better life for the people of Alberta. It is to bring about a better life for the people of Alberta.

WHAT IS ITS FIELD?

Its field is the whole of Alberta. It is the whole of Alberta. It is the whole of Alberta.

WHAT WILL BE DONE?

It will do many things. It will do many things. It will do many things. It will do many things. It will do many things.

of Agriculture and the Board of Agriculture of the United States. It is a body of men and women who are working together to bring about a better life for the people of Alberta.

WHO HAS ATTENDED?

Many people have attended. Many people have attended. Many people have attended. Many people have attended. Many people have attended.

They have attended. They have attended. They have attended. They have attended. They have attended.

WHAT WILL BE REPORT?

The report of the Institute will be a report of the Institute. It will be a report of the Institute. It will be a report of the Institute.

It will be a report of the Institute. It will be a report of the Institute. It will be a report of the Institute.

It will be a report of the Institute. It will be a report of the Institute. It will be a report of the Institute.

They will be a report of the Institute. They will be a report of the Institute. They will be a report of the Institute.

OFFICIAL LIST OF NAMES

To the Board of Directors: Mr. J. H. ...

Members of the Board: Mr. J. H. ...

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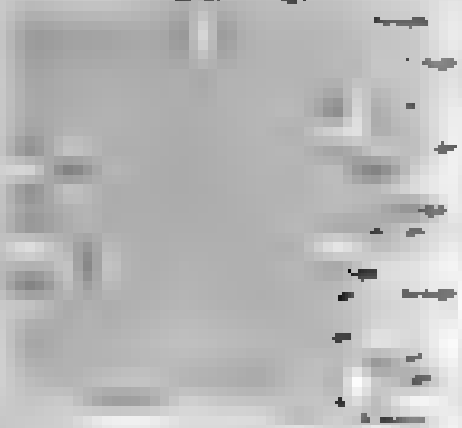
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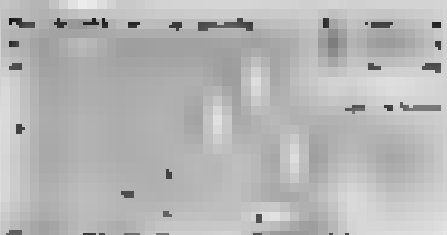


1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 100-105.

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First Name Last Name Title

• **Majority** – more than half of the votes



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1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-14.

Keywords: *depression, mood, mood disorder, mood disorder diagnosis, mood disorder treatment, mood disorder symptoms, mood disorder signs, mood disorder risk factors, mood disorder prevention, mood disorder management, mood disorder prognosis, mood disorder etiology, mood disorder pathophysiology, mood disorder epidemiology, mood disorder prevalence, mood disorder incidence, mood disorder morbidity, mood disorder mortality, mood disorder quality of life, mood disorder social support, mood disorder coping, mood disorder self-help, mood disorder medication, mood disorder therapy, mood disorder psychotherapy, mood disorder behavioral therapy, mood disorder cognitive behavioral therapy, mood disorder interpersonal therapy, mood disorder family therapy, mood disorder group therapy, mood disorder individual therapy, mood disorder community therapy, mood disorder online therapy, mood disorder teletherapy, mood disorder mobile health, mood disorder digital health, mood disorder artificial intelligence, mood disorder machine learning, mood disorder big data, mood disorder cloud computing, mood disorder blockchain, mood disorder cryptocurrency, mood disorder virtual reality, mood disorder augmented reality, mood disorder mixed reality, mood disorder extended reality, mood disorder metaverse, mood disorder digital twin, mood disorder digital avatar, mood disorder digital agent, mood disorder digital assistant, mood disorder digital coach, mood disorder digital therapist, mood disorder digital counselor, mood disorder digital educator, mood disorder digital trainer, mood disorder digital mentor, mood disorder digital supervisor, mood disorder digital manager, mood disorder digital leader, mood disorder digital influencer, mood disorder digital creator, mood disorder digital performer, mood disorder digital entertainer, mood disorder digital athlete, mood disorder digital gamer, mood disorder digital user, mood disorder digital citizen, mood disorder digital resident, mood disorder digital worker, mood disorder digital employee, mood disorder digital entrepreneur, mood disorder digital investor, mood disorder digital consumer, mood disorder digital customer, mood disorder digital client, mood disorder digital patient, mood disorder digital subscriber, mood disorder digital member, mood disorder digital partner, mood disorder digital friend, mood disorder digital neighbor, mood disorder digital community, mood disorder digital network, mood disorder digital platform, mood disorder digital ecosystem, mood disorder digital environment, mood disorder digital world, mood disorder digital universe, mood disorder digital everything.*

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agaricus bisporus* spores on the growth of *Agaricus bisporus* on the substrate.

Figure 1. The proposed model.

[illegible]

Pool Radio News

Circs Man Appreciated

Frank Ochwendinat, Circs, Alta.—I enjoy very much the weekly Worst Pool talks and the musical program. The program of Wednesday, the 14th was splendid.

Prize From Hopper

W. H. and Nat Bryant, Hopper, Alta.—We wish to say we enjoyed your program last night. It was the best not only in Calgary but the whole town up to date, and Pool talk was fine. We always enjoy the Pool talks.

Want More From Glee Club

Theresa De Moss, Mchichi, Alberta.—Thanks for the Glee Club's entertainment. Let us hear more of the same kind next week. Popular songs are very much enjoyed by everyone.

Thanks Glee Club

George Pattee, Kitchissippi, Alta.—We were enjoyed your program tonight. We always listen in and enjoy the talks, but tonight it did seem to be very good. Many thanks to the Glee Club. Try and have them every night.

Easy To Digest

McPeak Bros., Edmonton, Alta.—We listen to to your reg. for weekly broadcasts on the Worst Pool and enjoy them very much. Also the Glee Club, their places as you call it are as easy to digest as any on the air. We have not signed our new restaurant yet but intend to do so.

Let 'Em Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Theo C. Miller, Delwood, Alta.—Just a line to say that we enjoy the programs each Wednesday evening very much. And know that those broadcasts must put a lot of sleepers to thinking. Wishing the musicians and each of the entertainers every success.

Like Wednesday

J. A. Harris, Hellow, Alta.—I enjoyed your Worst Pool broadcast the last two Wednesday evenings. I think it is a very good change from Friday night and hope you will continue on Wednesday evening. Please send me a copy of your broadcast on last Wednesday.

Always With Us

No. 123, Calgary, Alta.—Thanks for the Worst Pool program of last night. We always with you. Wednesday evening might be better for those who go to dance, but it is all the same to us. The talk, just as the Pool Elevators was fine, although we thought the music was a little strong for the singers.

Sending Good Wishes

Roy Woodworth, Cecil Chapman, Charley Marquardt, Travers, Alta.—We enjoyed your program this evening. The Glee Club were gave the songs and entertainment too. The lecture was very splendid. It all came in fine and clear as the Melod evening at. The is very much. We like Wednesday night much better than Friday night and think the worst of them is the night.

Like the Glee Club

Mr. A. Alfred, Central, Alta.—I was listening in to your broadcast on the 14th also on the 14th of this month and I think it was very good.

Save the Valuable "Poker Hands"



OGDEN'S

CUT PLUG

Soothing—
yet a man's smoke
COOL AND FRAGRANT



Interests of the United Farm Women

A Pleasant Work-and-Interlude at Niagara: The Wonderful Achievement of a Community Paper Enterprise

Members of the

United Farm Women

and of

large day
windy, with
by inches
The place -
in from
down -

Afternoon

the moment I forget
whether their people is

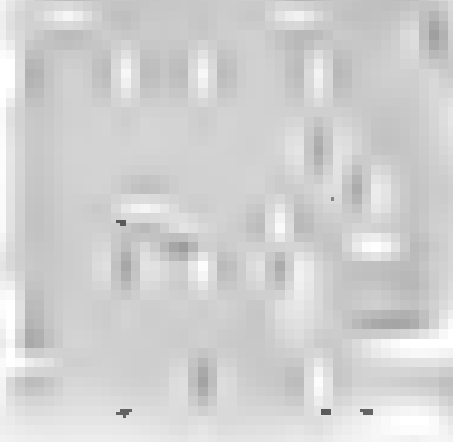
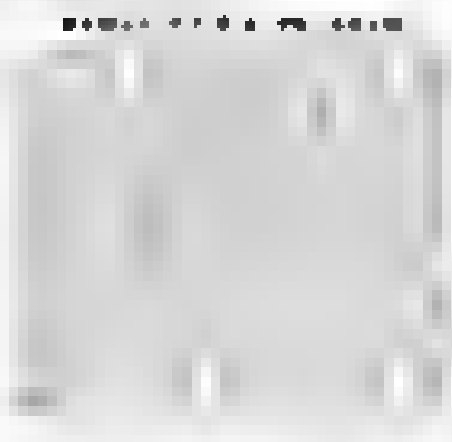
Attention of the U. F. W.

United Farm Women

of the U. F. W.

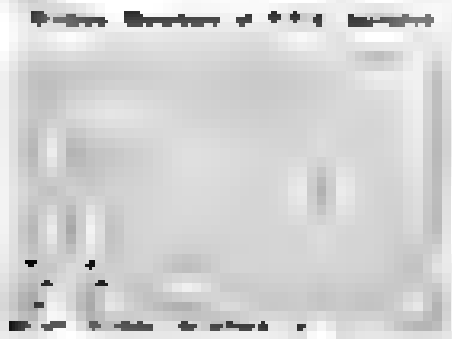
to the U. F. W.

United Farm Women



Membership Drive to be launched by the U.F.W.A.

Plans to launch a drive to increase membership in the U.F.W.A. are being discussed by the Executive Committee of the U.F.W.A. at its meeting in New York City.



SPILLERS "BAKE-RITE" FLOUR

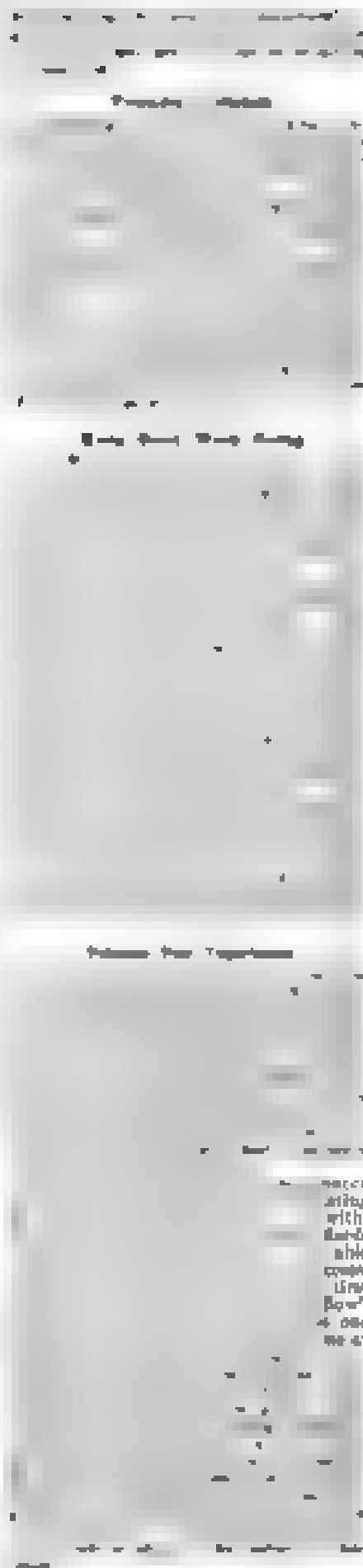
MAKES BREAD
AND BAKES
BREAD

Try spillers for the delight
of the house and make the
best of it

AT ALL
GOOD GROCERIES

HOLT COMBINE HARVESTERS

For particulars
Get in touch with the
AGENTS FOR INDUSTRY & EXPORT
**UNION TRACTOR and
HARVESTER Co. Ltd**
One 222 Regent Street, London, W.1
The last day is 1st October 1935
1935-1936 Season. Conditions apply

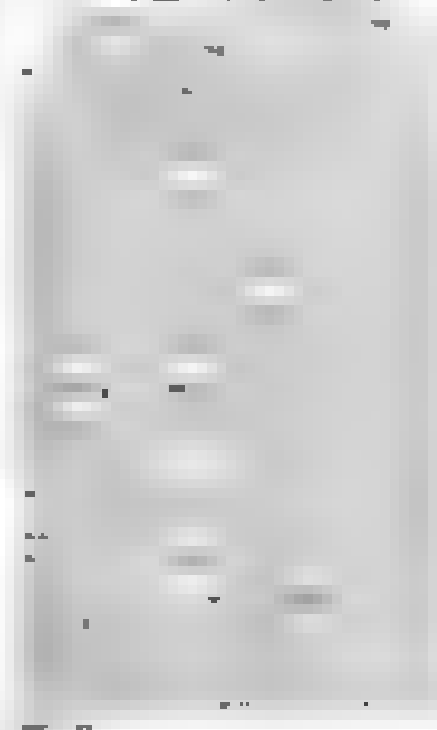


Food Wheat to export

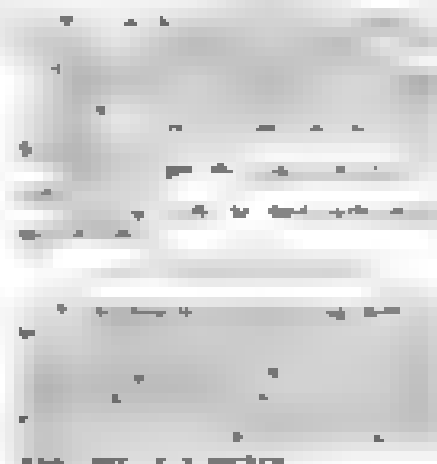
This business
was won by
eye of the Wheat
traders that shows
it which looked
the market,
was used to
processing

Foreign Wheat millings

Wheat millings



Wheat millings



Wheat
millings
with
sugar
corn
flour
1935-1936
1935-1936

INTERESTING FACTS

It is a fact that the average American farmer produces more food than he can consume. In fact, the average American farmer produces enough food to feed 100 other Americans. This is a fact that is often overlooked. The average American farmer produces more food than he can consume. In fact, the average American farmer produces enough food to feed 100 other Americans. This is a fact that is often overlooked.

A TYPICAL PRODUCE

It is a fact that the average American farmer produces more food than he can consume. In fact, the average American farmer produces enough food to feed 100 other Americans. This is a fact that is often overlooked. The average American farmer produces more food than he can consume. In fact, the average American farmer produces enough food to feed 100 other Americans. This is a fact that is often overlooked.

LIVE AS IF YOU OWN IT

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HELPING A BROODER

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Grain in the Field at Dawn Cash in the Bank at Night



WHY should you harvest your grain with a "Holt" Combined Harvester? Because the Holt saves grain, saves time, saves labor—and saves money.

"Holt" owners are they can put their grain in the bin for what it used to cost to get it in stock!

A small extra handles the whole job. Without adding the usual burden of coming out for "extra" at harvest time.

And the Holt pays extra income from the extra bushels it stores on every acre. The latest Holt separation system does a thorough job of threshing—gets more grain.

The Holt's hulk, boom, straw, chaff and pods the straw all the way through pasture and thorough system leaves the most uniform straw to release the grain.

Get the Combine that has been saving money for grain growers for over 40 years. There is a unit that will do your work. Or if you want to combine or load your grain, drive it equipment on the "Holt" line to handle it.

Call with your Holt dealer. Get the facts. It's your best move for your pocket.

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General Office and Factory: 4000 California
Harvesting to produce
Spartan, Utah. Fargo, N.D. Spokane, Wash.

PRICES

1935 Model	
Model 10	\$1750.00
Model 15	1850.00
Model 20	1950.00
Model 25	2050.00
Model 30	2150.00
Model 35	2250.00
Model 40	2350.00
Model 45	2450.00
Model 50	2550.00
Model 55	2650.00
Model 60	2750.00
Model 65	2850.00
Model 70	2950.00
Model 75	3050.00
Model 80	3150.00
Model 85	3250.00
Model 90	3350.00
Model 95	3450.00
Model 100	3550.00

HOLT

Combined Harvester

The **CLASS** program **REGISTRATION** displays the form
1. to create a new class, 2. to edit an existing class, 3. to delete a class.

NEWS FROM THE HEAD OFFICE of the ALLIATA LIVESTOCK POOL

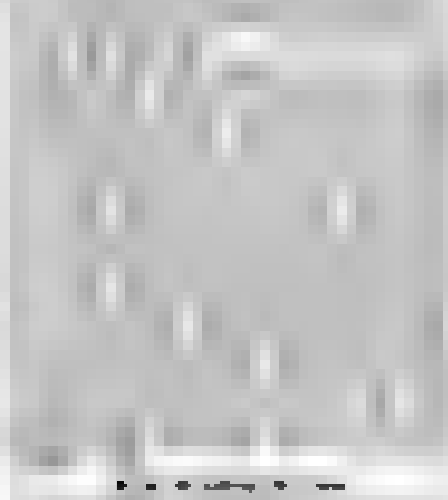
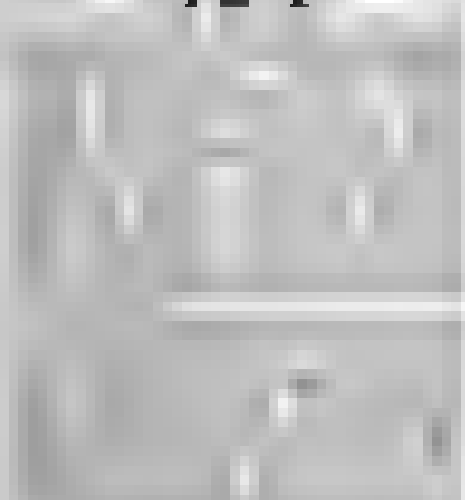
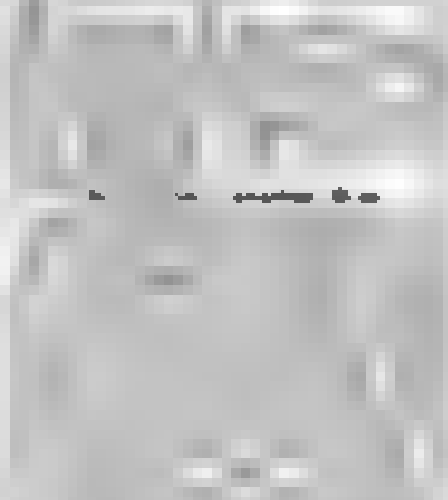
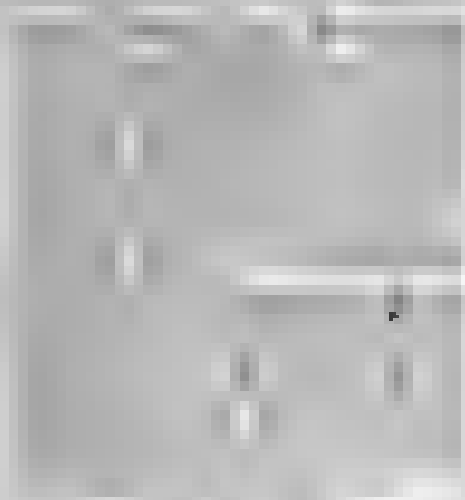
Under the authority of the Board of Directors of the Alliance to Control Livestock Pools

1. The following is a list of the members of the Alliance to Control Livestock Pools, as of May 1, 1950.

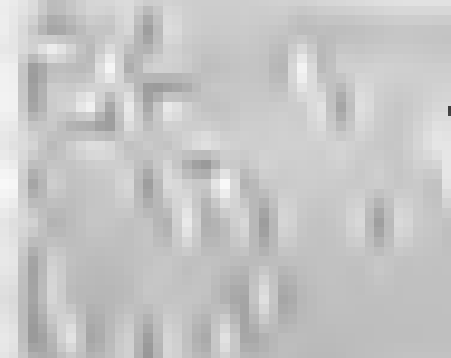
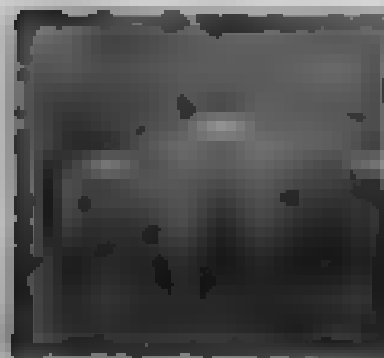
MEMBER

NAME

ADDRESS



2. The following is a list of the members of the Alliance to Control Livestock Pools, as of May 1, 1950.



3. The following is a list of the members of the Alliance to Control Livestock Pools, as of May 1, 1950.

4. The following is a list of the members of the Alliance to Control Livestock Pools, as of May 1, 1950.

the most money ultimately that study the demand and produce an article that the consumer is willing to pay the highest price for. In view of these facts we believe that the farmers will be well advised to breed the bacon type pigs.

Co-operation of the Farmers Is Invited by Game Association

(By C. A. Hayden, President of the Alberta Fish and Game Association.)

Alberta, by reason of its climate, its unexplored area and its land and stream qualities, is certain to become one of the best fish and game territories in the whole world.

Its success with Hungarian partridge, first set out twenty years ago by a small group of Calgary sportsmen, has never been equalled. These birds have spread from the Calgary district, east 800 miles into Manitoba, south 300 miles into Montana, and north 400 miles into the Peace River country. There are millions of them today.

This year the Calgary Fish and Game Association is making a similar start, using ring-necked pheasants. This association itself is bringing in one thousand three-months-old birds next July, for stocking the Calgary district.

It is also acting in behalf of other fish and game associations and of individuals, who want either young pheasants or eggs. It is getting advantage of the lower prices secured by its larger orders, and distributing of course at actual cost or under cost.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture is co-operating and has ordered 200 pheasant eggs for its farm at Oliver, near Edmonton.

Altogether about 2,000 pheasants and about 2,000 eggs are being brought in.

The pheasants cost \$4.50 a pair at Calgary and the eggs \$2.00 a dozen at Calgary.

Those interested are invited to communicate with Fred J. Green, honorary secretary-treasurer of the Calgary association. His address is 201 Leeson-Lincoln building, Calgary.

The U.F.A., Hon. George Bowdler, H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and the members of the Legislature have all shown a keen and sympathetic interest in the project.

The co-operation of every person in Alberta is invited for the introduction of the pheasant will establish a new resource of value to every one in this Province and particularly of value to the farmers and ranchers.

STILL, SMALL VOICE

Little Girl—Oh, look, mommy! There's a new man in front of that store.

The Snow Man—Don't you believe it. I've just been waiting an hour for my wife to come out—Oufelack.

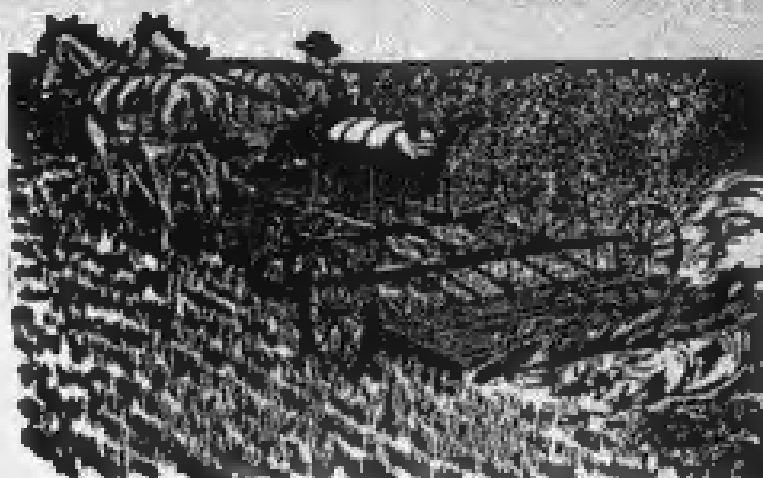
CAUTION

"I understand you are going to throw your hat into the ring."

"I am proceeding with caution," answered Senator Sorghum. "Hats cost quite a lot of money these days."—*Buffalo News.*

Has your Local sent in its contribution to the Junior Conference Fund?

WESTERN STUBBLE BURNER



You know that a good Spring burn means a cleaner and better crop. You cannot afford to gamble with the old method of Stubble Burning. Use the Western Stubble Burner and burn your fields off clean.

Four years of unequalled service have proven the Western Stubble Burner to burn stubble cleaner and more satisfactorily than any similar machine made.

The Burner is easy to operate, burns at a small cost per acre and is guaranteed.

Our latest circular sent on request.

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WESTERN IMPLEMENTS LIMITED

1000 Fourth St.,

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Cheney Weeders



Have Led the Weeder Field
for 15 Years

The new Improved CHENEY
TARY ROD HORSE WEEDER and
the heavy duty

**CHENEY
TRACTOR WEEDERS**

Have proved their efficiency and
superiority in the West.

CHENEY GRAIN TREATER

In five days—Seven enough to pay for itself the first year. Indispensable
to Copper Carbonate Treatment for Smut Control.

CALKINS IMPERIAL GRAIN TREATER

Made by one of the largest manufacturers. This machine carries an
unconditional guarantee.

PRICES SURPRISINGLY LOW.

Write for particulars.

Get our circulars giving results obtained by Copper Carbonate treatment.

Northern Machinery Co. Ltd.
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THE STORY of the STRONG VAULT

This story is full of interest. It is expertly illustrated and will be sent free of cost on receipt of a request by mail, or upon personal application to any of our offices.

Send in This Coupon

Please send me a copy of your "Strong Vault" story.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 38)

of the U.F.A. nor the farmers outside of it understand the value and importance of organized effort. Some think that now, since the Pools are functioning so well, there is no great need for the U.F.A. Some even go so far as to say, "The Pools make us money; but the U.F.A. costs us \$3.00 per year." Hence the decline in membership.

Another fact that has been instrumental in detracting attention from U.F.A. activities is found in the present policies of specialization. The fact is, as far as the country districts are concerned, that they are over organized, i.e., the activities are far too much divided. What is most needed at the present time is to concentrate all efforts as much as possible in the country, and, provincially and nationally, to co-ordinate and centralize the forces of administration. I hold that the U.F.A. Locals could well fill the function of shipping associations as well as U.F.A. Locals, and thus reduce the number of meetings and make those held bigger and better.

At no time before have the members of the U.F.A. been confronted with such great responsibilities as now. Having been instrumental in starting the Pools, the U.F.A. is now responsible for seeing too, that they function properly along true co-operative lines. This because in the Pools we are trying to line up all individuals producing certain commodities. Consequently, it is natural that the membership of the Pools will consist of all the different shades of economic and political opinions current in our times. Therefore, it is most difficult to promote and carry out outstanding progressive measures and policies by the Pools.

It is for these reasons that the U.F.A. must prepare to become the educational organization of the Pools, as well as of the farmers' movement generally. The U.F.A. is best fitted for this work because the most progressive farmers belong to it, and are, in the U.F.A., united for the purpose of furthering and propagating co-operative education and co-operative ideals. It is this work that the U.F.A. must do, and to do it efficiently requires more cultural training and organizing and educational abilities than the U.F.A. has so far displayed.

However, as a means towards meeting the situation I would recommend that a couple of competent individuals who can lecture and organize on all questions and problems of interest to the farmers be secured. I feel sure that this is the only way to keep our movement alive and the Locals active. Besides, such organizers would pay their own way and in addition would be an asset to the U.F.A. and the farmers' movement as a whole.

CARL AXELSON,

Kingville, Alta.

INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE RELATIONS

Editor, The U.F.A.:

One of the delegates to the co-operative congress held at Edmonton some time ago said "he believed the time would come when the co-operators of Canada, in exchange for wheat and other produce, would take a considerable portion of the commodities British co-operators produced, thereby establishing joint international relations and proving them to be brothers in one family."

In drawing your attention to this, I would suggest that some way be found

to establish joint international relations through the Wheat Pool or some agency. I believe the time is now ripe for discussion of this question. It would mean a great saving to the producers in each direct exchange.

Another question, the tariff, would be brought before us in a very practical way and might be forced to an issue through such an agency. This is a large question with, perhaps, far reaching results and ought to be discussed when we have plenty of time.

JAMES MILLER,

Box 40, Crossfield. Sec'y Floral League

ON DANGEROUS GROUND

A great deal of interest has been aroused in the west by the cancellation of the license of The Bible Students Association. It is understood that various religious bodies have complained about the character of the addresses broadcast by the Bible Students. Now, however, the Government would seem to be on very dangerous ground. There have been many fights for religious freedom. It would seem strange if, after all these years, there had to be another fight for freedom in the use of the latest instrument of propaganda! Freedom of speech, freedom for public meetings, freedom for the press, and now, freedom for the radio. In Great Britain, where broadcasting is under government control, there was an attempt to ban the discussion of matters of political, religious or industrial controversy, but this has had been lifted. Canada can hardly afford to disregard British traditions.

Further, in Canada the case is complicated by the fact that a commercial company, The Universal Radio of Canada, (U.R.C.) owns several of the broadcasting stations, and simply has a contract with the Bible Students by which the latter use the equipment of The Universal Radio. Even supposing the Bible Students were in the wrong, why should the commercial company have its license cancelled?—J. B. Woodworth, M.P. in the Western Producer.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN CANADA

(From the Economist, London, Eng.)

Canada seems in a fair way to become the earliest example of wide-spread public ownership in the British Empire. In fact, she may be said to be that already. Australia has, of course, her state owned railways, and certain public utilities under the same kind of control. She has moved, too, with a great deal of swiftness along those lines, and the end is not yet. But I find that Canada's system of national railways, now managed by Sir Bory Thornton (formerly general manager of our Great Eastern Railway) for the Canadian Government, is a great deal vaster than the state railway system in the antipodes. It is in reality the largest railway mileage in the world under a single management, and this year will witness the addition of further branch lines in the Western Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In the United States only a few days ago, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, declared that the Ontario Government's system (of hydro-electric power) stands out before the world not only unsurpassed on the American continent, but "as challenged by any other system anywhere in civilization."

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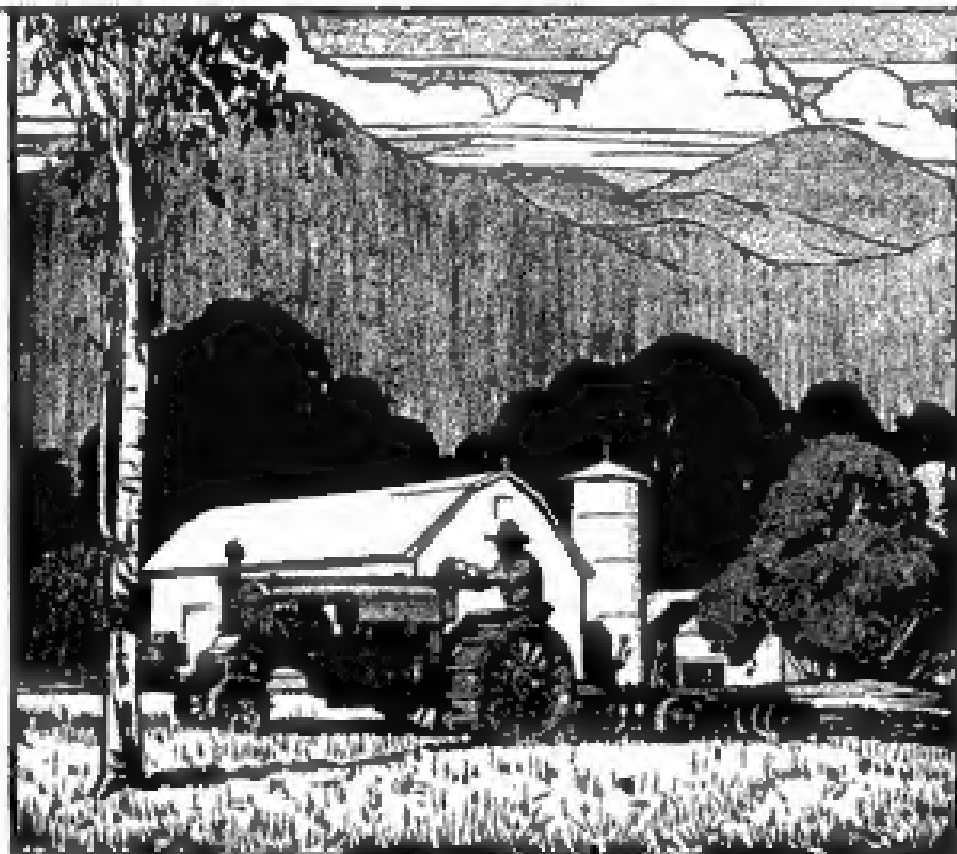
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